

CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE.

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NO. 5

POMONA.

Strange as it seems, it is nevertheless a physiological fact that it is the "rumble of a distant drum" that has the power to charm. Every week we read of people from Tennessee and adjoining states going to Canada and the far northwest states to try their fortune in farming and stock raising; while here at their very door lies the vast, undeveloped wealth of the Cumberland Plateau. A better stockrange than ours can not be had; and the farmers who are giving it a fair trial are proving conclusively the great opportunities the Plateau holds for the agriculturist. Besides we have the advantage of a mild climate, and abundance of timber, and fruit that is hardly obtainable in many regions. The man with strength and perseverance, who desires to be a farmer, cannot find a better place for his efforts than the highlands of Tennessee. But, alas, our nearness and easy access take away that elusive magnetism that grows stronger according to the thousands of miles that stretch between. "A prophet is never without honor except in his own country," and no land is entirely void of advantages except that within easy reach of us. We should advertise the Cumberlands in Canada and South America if we wish to arouse the interest that upbuilds a country.

Misses Dorothy and Laura Dayton, of Crossville, were the week-end guests of their cousin, Miss Ida Dayton.

Miss Gertrude Needham is visiting her grandfather in Morgan county.

Dempsey Bright, who cut his leg recently while chopping wood, is able to be out again.

The many friends of Mrs. Annie Hill who graduated as a trained nurse Nov. 27th, after a three years' course of training in Nashville, will be glad to know of her splendid success in her work. She has not had an empty day since her graduation, has successfully nursed her cases, all of a serious nature, and is now attending a young man in Bradford, Tenn., who was operated upon for appendicitis.

It is rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham are thinking of buying the place known as the Eastwood home. We hope this rumor is true, for we are glad to welcome a good class of people as citizens.

Our little community has been happily free from any serious illness this winter, and we deeply realize how much we have to be grateful for.

Has any other part of the county been inflicted recently by that indescribable thing called the weather? Pomona has earned a "back to the woods" club, and is giving the smooth surface (?) of our highway a rest. When Cumberland county's "ship comes home" in the shape of her proposed line crushing machine, we respectfully suggest that she put some of its products on the new highway, so that it will not be necessary for us to hibernate another winter. This is not a kick, but merely a suggestion.

Feb. 1.

O. B.

MILLSTONE.

James Scott went to Rockwood Saturday.

Miss Grace Kendrick has gone to Rockwood to spend a few weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawson.

E. P. Melvin went to Crossville Friday on business.

Miss Lillie Shadden spent the past week at Mrs. E. P. Melvin's.

Tom Shadden was in our neighborhood Friday.

George Lawson is at home from Catoosa where he has been at work. He will return to his work today.

John Young went to Catoosa last week to work.

E. P. Melvin will move his saw mill over to Sander McNeal's soon.

Harve, Ira and Henry Carter have gone to Gang to work in the timber for Mr. Melvin.

H. C. Hamby made a business trip to Catoosa Wednesday.

J. D. Kindred has gone to Catoosa to work.

Henry Norris, of Watson, was at John Aytes' Wednesday night.

Feb. 1.

Two Red Roses.

ISOLINE.

Everett Henry, who has been attending high school at Crossville, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Charlie Lyons and family are moving here from Lexington, Ky.

The people of this community were sorry to hear of the death of their old friend and neighbor, Daniel Dixon.

Meade Tanner and wife, of Akron, Ohio, are spending a few weeks here with Mrs. Tanner's mother, Mrs. Margaret Woody.

Edw. A. Brahm attended the Masonic Grand Lodge meeting at Nashville last week.

Everett Martin is here visiting his brother, Lester Martin, and family.

Feb. 1.

Hawthorne.

STATES THAT HAVE GONE "DRY"

Sixty years ago nine Northern States went "dry" in a single year. Most of them soon lapsed into license, and up to 1907, out of eighteen that had tried the experiment only three—Maine, Kansas, and North Dakota,—retained prohibition.

Then seven Southern States came into the prohibition column, in the following order: Georgia in 1907; Oklahoma, Alabama, Mississippi and North Carolina in 1908; Tennessee in 1909; and West Virginia in 1912. All of these states have remained "dry" but Alabama; and last month Alabama seemed certain to become "dry" again by overwhelming vote of the Legislature.

In the autumn of 1914, seven states voted on the subject. Five of them adopted prohibition, and only two—California and Ohio,—retained license. Virginia went "dry" in September by 35,000 majority, every city but three voting "no license," and the four western states of Arizona, Colorado, Oregon and Washington voted in favor of prohibition.

The action of Arizona was a surprise, as hardly more than a fifth of the population were under local no-license laws. There was harmony between the temperance forces, however, as well as organization and intense activity. The women's votes were potential in the result.

The pronounced victory of the anti-saloon forces in Colorado was brought about by complete organization and persistent newspaper advertising. The violence in the strike zone had its influence, and the revival meetings of "Billy" Sunday, then in Colorado, made many prohibition votes. Here, also, as well as in Arizona, the women voters contributed much to the victory.

In Oregon all but two counties voted for prohibition, and Portland, a city of 250,000, went "dry" by a majority of 1832. Every voter was personally seen. The pastors and members of the churches turned the State into an organized political camp. The "woman vote" in Oregon was disappointing, although a majority of women probably voted for prohibition.

Prohibition won in Washington by a majority of 18,632, carrying all but six counties. Man-to-man work, with literature, was the method, instead of mass-meetings. The women divided about as the men did; they were not as dominant as in Colorado and Arizona.

In California the radical temperance people proposed too drastic a measure, and it was rejected by a majority of 180,000. The liquor people failed in their efforts to adopt a companion measure forbidding prohibition legislation for eight years.

Under the Initiative and Referendum in Ohio, a new unit of voting was introduced; and the Home Rule amendment favored by the liquor interests carried over the prohibition amendment of the temperance people. Next year the battle will be fought over again, and the Anti-Saloon League workers claim that they will then carry their measure.

The people of Idaho, South Carolina, Florida, and Iowa vote on the question this year or next, and will likely declare for prohibition. From "The War Against the Saloon," by Ferdinand Cowie Iglehart, in the American Review of Reviews for February.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

From different parts of the country come stories of a swindle successfully worked on farmers who thought they were going to get cheap groceries.

Two smooth strangers went through the communities taking orders for a house in Chicago, pretending to sell a standard brand of sugar and flour so cheaply that every farmer visited took from \$10 to \$60 worth, and other things besides. Because of the low prices the flour and sugar had to be "paid in advance." It is alleged that in one community the swindlers picked up some \$3,000 and no groceries delivered.

CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH.

Mrs. T. Neureuer, Eau Claire, Wis., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cured my boy of a very severe attack of croup after other remedies had failed. Our milkman cured his children of whooping cough." Foley's has a forty year record of similar cases. Contains no opiates. Always insist on Foley's. For sale by Reed & Burnett.

LID ON AT MEMPHIS GOOD AND TIGHT IS CLAIMED

At Least That Is the Order of Mayor Crump, Sheriff Shelby County and City Commissioners—Friend and Foe Treated Alike.

As a result of the passage of the Ouster bill in the legislature last week, it is claimed that Memphis will be made a veritable Sahara so far as the sale of intoxicants goes. It is claimed that there will be no discrimination and that "friend and foe will be treated alike." The ukase of the powers that be in Memphis applies equally to gambling as well as selling intoxicants.

This Ouster law is in substance just what Governor Ben W. Hooper tried so hard to have passed at the two sessions of the legislature that he presided over as governor, but the "regular" democrats would not permit such a bill to pass. The following from the Nashville Tennessean gives the situation without mincing words:

"Commissioner Utley has demanded that every federal license now held by liquor dealers in Memphis be immediately surrendered to the chief of police. When one representative of the police department is making an inspection of the federal license lists on file at the customhouse here, another will make a similar inspection in the internal revenue office in Nashville, in order that a complete check may be had on those holding such licenses."

"Police on duty were instructed by Chief Hayes to remain on duty until 10 o'clock Saturday night, in order to see that instructions from the department as to a 'dry' Memphis are carried out. The order included patrolmen and all mounted officers."

Mayor Edward H. Crump and Sheriff J. R. Reichman, in their orders issued on Saturday after the conference, made it plain that violations of the law would be prosecuted to the fullest extent, and the instructions to clamp down the "lid" were most rigid.

"The conference, held in the office of Mayor Crump, followed passage of the Elkins ouster bill by the legislature, which became a law Friday night on the signature of Governor Rye. No favoritism of any character is to be displayed, the officials declared, and the prohibition law will be enforced to the very letter. Instructions have been issued to the police through the chief, that each patrolman and detective will be expected to see that no places for the sale of liquor are allowed to be open. Sheriff Reichman says he will redouble his efforts in the country districts, and will also give special instructions to his deputies."

"It was stated Saturday that there would be no discrimination whatever and that, although it was a well-known fact that many places had been in steady operation since March 1, there would be none hereafter. The rule applies to 'friend and foe alike,' was declared, and under the orders of the city and county officials, the lid question is going to be absolutely a square deal."

"There were present at the conference Saturday morning Mayor Crump, Sheriff Reichman, Commissioners Utley, Douglass, Love and Dies, Chief of Police Hayes and City Attorney Bryan. The meeting was brief, and the unanimous opinion was that the ouster law made it imperative that the prohibition laws must be enforced to the very letter."

During our stay in Nashville last week, the editor of the Chronicle found such conditions as he never saw before. During four days we were there we did not see a single person who seemed to be under the influence of intoxicants. We do not think that the town was so Sahara like that not a drop of beer or other intoxicants could

be obtained, but it is evidently hard to get.

A very encouraging feature that we noticed was that there are more eating houses than when the saloons were running, that the food is better prepared and is cheaper. There was an air of order and quietness everywhere one went that was really cheerful and refreshing. Business seemed lively and every one appeared happy and busy, so far as we could observe. Every indication was that Nashville is much better off without the open saloon.

CRAB ORCHARD.

D. M. Wheeler is in Chattanooga on business.

Misses Stella Hembree and Susie DeRossett went to Dogwood Friday to be the week-end guests of Art DeRossett.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gang, on Jan. 25th, a girl.

Mrs. Rena Mowbray is in Crossville the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tom Brady.

Miss Carrie Shadden, of Hebbertsburg, is boarding with Prof. Cline and attending school.

Miss Grace Ray, of Meridian, is boarding with Mrs. As Dorton and going to school.

Mrs. Perry Dickerson, and children, of Spring City, are guests of Grandma Brooks. Mrs. Dickerson, who was Miss Maude Hamilton, of our town, is beloved by many and always a welcome visitor.

W. C. Renfro was in Rockwood last week on business.

Joe Swicegood is attending court in Crossville this week.

J. S. Cline was in Crossville for the week end.

John Swicegood, of Tonalson, N. C., is visiting his brother Joe here.

M. C. Wyrick, of N. C., is shaking hands with old friends in Crab Orchard.

Mike Morgan has moved his family back to the Manning property here.

Mr. Capert was in Crossville Sunday.

Miss Effie Noland, of Pomona, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. J. Wheeler, for a few days.

Quarterly meeting held by Rev. H. B. Butler, presiding elder, was very much enjoyed by all in attendance. Bro. Blue made many warm friends here.

Feb. 1.

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GENESIS.

Uncle Dan Dixon is still very poorly; he is confined to his bed most of the time.

James A. Turner, Sr., is in very poor health at present.

Harrison Hall and family have recently moved to Fentress county, near Mr. Hall's father's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone recently left Mrs. Stone's grandfather's and are now making their headquarters at Warren Lane's, near Isoline.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone contemplate going to Washington state, where Mrs. Stone's father resides.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Turner went to Harrison recently to get treatment for Mrs. Turner's eyes. One of her eyes is beyond restoration, but the other one the doctor thought he might save. Mrs. Turner has the sympathy of all the people of this vicinity.

George Hale and family, who have been living in Wm. Potter's mill house, have recently moved to the Green place vacated by Nicholas Pickard.

L. A. McCoy and Vannie Henry and Delno Henry went to Clarkrange Tuesday last week to attend the closing exercises of the singing school. They reported a fine time.

Vannie Henry is arranging for a singing school at Shilo for Mr. Warner.

Jan. 29.

May Bee.

COLDS ARE OFTEN MOST SERIOUS—STOP POSSIBLE COMPLICATIONS.

The disregard of a cold has often brought many a regret. The fact of sneezing, coughing, or a fever should be warning enough that your system needs immediate attention. Certainly loss of sleep is most serious. It is a warning given by Nature. It is man's duty to himself to assist by doing his part. Dr. King's New Discovery is based on a scientific analysis of colds. 50c at your druggist. Buy a bottle today.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Preaching, 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. on second Sunday of each month, and 7:00 p. m. every fourth Sunday.

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. every Sunday. Grover C. Peek, superintendent. Miss Ethel Keyes, organist.

Everybody invited to attend.

Church is on Main street, north of depot.

Rev. N. B. Taylor, P. C.

KILLING IN BLEDSOE COUNTY.

Ease Swafford and Bob Walker Suspected to Have Killed Deputy Sheriff Dunn.

Ease Swafford, Jr., and Bob Walker are said to be surrounded in the mountains in Bledsoe county near Browns Gap. They are thought to have killed Deputy Sheriff Leslie Dunn last week as Dunn, with other officers, was attempting to arrest Swafford and Walker.

The Swafford home was approached after night and two men were seen to run away. Officers pushed after them and as Deputy Sheriff Dunn was nearing where the men were last seen, he being a short distance ahead of the other officers, he was shot from his horse with a load or buckshot. He was dead when found shortly after being shot.

It seems there were three cases against Swafford and Walker and they were chums. Swafford was charged with attempt to commit murder for having cut or torn the most of the clothing off a woman at Spring City January 3. He was also charged with pistol carrying and some other crime. Officers were attempting to arrest him when Deputy Dunn was killed.

Governor Rye has offered a reward of \$250 for the capture of the men and a reward of \$100 has been offered by Sheriff Dyer, of Bledsoe county, making a total of \$350.

Both men are considered very dangerous and there are liable to be more tragedies before they are under arrest.

ANOTHER KILLING.

Ben Hamilton killed Jas. Roberts, who was a justice of the peace and a highly respected citizen. It seems that Hamilton had been in the asylum and was known to be out of balance mentally. He had married a daughter of Roberts and they had separated at different times. It seems that Hamilton went to the home of his father-in-law and made such demonstrations that Roberts felt justified in pointing a gun on Hamilton and forcing him to give up his arms. This angered Hamilton and he went to the grave yard, where they were burying the remains of Deputy Sheriff Dunn, who had been killed the day before. Hamilton approached Roberts in a threatening manner with a pistol and Roberts thinking Hamilton intended to shoot him, started to run. Hamilton shot him in the back as he ran and Roberts fell as he reached a tree a few feet away, but managed to get the tree between him and Hamilton. Hamilton walked up to the tree and pushed the pistol around the tree and fired three times. Every shot took effect. Two were in the head, one of which ran around the skull next to the brain and showed as a bump on the forehead. Roberts lived only a few hours. Hamilton surrendered to the sheriff of Bledsoe county and was locked up. Hamilton said to the crowd present: "You see I killed him in self defence, I had it to do." As Hamilton evidently was insane no punishment will be inflicted, but Bledsoe county has lost a good citizen.

Later—We learn this morning that Swafford and Walker gave up to another one of the Swaffords yesterday and are now in the Pikeville jail.

"WOMAN'S LEGISLATURE."

A "woman's legislature" has been organized in Indianapolis. It sits daily and discusses all manner of bills presented to the state legislature. After the merits and demerits of bills have been thoroughly debated the women will send their recommendations to the regular legislative body. The woman's legislature is a representative body presided over by Mrs. S. C. Stimson, of Terre Haute. It remains to be seen whether Indiana legislators will chivalrously vote according to the request of the women of their state, or arrogantly represent men only.

STOP THAT COUGH—NOW.

When you catch cold, or begin to cough, the first thing to do is to take Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. It penetrates the linings of the throat and lungs and fights the germs of the disease, giving quick relief and natural healing. "Our whole family depend on Pine Tar Honey for coughs, and colds," writes Mr. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ohio. It always helps. 25c at your druggist.

The Art Circle will meet in the library room this week. There will be election of officers and all members are urged to be present.

Miss Nancy Morrow has recently taken charge of Hopewell school, near Silver Point, Putnam county, where she will teach three months.

Mrs. J. N. Cate, of Monterey, visited her son Fred Cate, here last week.